

CAMPUS POLL INDICATES LANDSLIDE FOR JOHNSON

On the eve of the American presidential election, the students of McGill have already made their opinions known. The results of the Daily poll conducted last Wednesday, gave President Johnson victory over Senator Goldwater by a margin of 695 votes to 242.

Surprisingly, there were only 27 invalid ballots among the nearly one thousand cast. These included several write-in votes for Robert Kennedy, as well as for Nikita Khrushchev, George Lincoln Rockwell, Norman Thomas, Walter Jenkins, Bobby Baker and Billy Sol Estes. The teams of Nixon and Eisenhower, Profumo and Keeler, Kennedy and Keating, Humphrey and Miller, as well as Clifton Ogberry and Edward Shaw, also received some support.

The split at McGill, 74% for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket and 26% Goldwater-Miller, compares with similar polls taken at American colleges. Sample percentages are: Yale, 70% Johnson — 20% Goldwater — 10% undecided; Tulane, 57% Johnson — 43% Goldwater; University of Illinois, 65% Johnson — 35% Goldwater; Harvard, 85% Johnson — 15% Goldwater; and Radcliffe, 95% Johnson — 5% Goldwater.

Interestingly enough, of the 104 ballots cast by students identifying themselves as American, Johnson received 57 votes, only 10 more than his opponent.

Of those voting Johnson-Humphrey, 202 checked off all three listed factors (Foreign policy, Domestic policy, and Personalities) as influencing their decision. 61 of the Goldwater-Miller supporters did likewise, making the proportion about equal.

Those checking of only policies — and ignoring personalities — numbered 380 among Democratic supporters, but only 96 among Goldwaterites. Significantly, of those admitting personality as a factor in their decision, a full 59 cast votes for Goldwater, compared with 77 for Johnson. Among those for whom it was the deciding factor Goldwater outscored Johnson 21-13. Of the 57 Americans voting Johnson not one mentioned personality as an influence on his choice.

Perhaps the most common comment appearing on ballots was the idea that "Johnson is the lesser of two inadequates". One Johnson supporter added "I hate his guts!" to his ballot, but did not specify which candidate he meant.

Voters from both sides scored the "smear tactics" of the other's campaign, many supported Johnson for his continuation of Kennedy's policies, and Barry lost votes because "Goldwater is an extremist... a fascist... a dangerous lunatic... a phinque".

A few mentioned, as a factor in their voting against Goldwater, "Miller" or even "Goldwater". Some voted against Johnson because of the recent series of White House scandals, claiming "LBJ is a crook... immoral... has no integrity" or criticizing his "close association with shady characters". One student claimed "Insanity" as his reason for voting Johnson, and another explained, "He drives a Ford product."

Five Queen's students seized for flag-napping

Five exuberant Queen's students were arrested Sunday when, not satisfied with the more accessible trophies of the Molson Stadium goalpost cross-bars and three stadium police caps, they grabbed a fleur-de-lis from Tincourt, Ile Perrot.

Held overnight, they were convicted, sentenced, and released yesterday after pleading guilty to charges not revealed by the Police.

Daily Staff Meetings

All sports and news desk editors will meet today at 1 pm in the Union Board Room.

The second lecture on the "Essentials of Good News-writing" will be given tomorrow at 1 pm in the Board Room.

Ross launches exotic fair; 39 countries display wares

Wielding a massive Spanish sword which he exchanged at the last moment for a sharper dagger, Chancellor Howard Ross sliced a ribbon to officially open Treasure Van 1964 yesterday. Some 20 trade consuls represented their countries at a reception in the Students' Union.

Treasure Van will offer a stock valued at \$25,000 — of which \$13,000 is expected to be sold here — until Friday, said Cliff Lax, co-chairman of the Van. Last year McGill students bought goods worth \$6,500, while the University of Western Ontario sold a record \$13,000.

Spread over two rooms on the Union's second floor, the crafts

McGill, U of M Law Faculties sponsor seminar

"An act to amend the Canadian Constitution in Canada" will be the topic of a joint panel discussion by the Law Undergraduate Society of McGill and l'Association des Etudiants en Droit de l'Université de Montréal at 8:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow in U of M's le Grand Salon du Centre Sociale.

Panalists will be Paul Gérin-Lajoie, Minister of Education; Bernard Bissonnette, of the Quebec Court of Queen's Bench, and author of a recent treatise on Canadian Constitution; Jacques-Yvan Morin, Professor of Public International Law at U of M; and Andrew Brewin, a New Democratic MP and one of their chief policy-makers.

of 39 countries are displayed and guarded by a staff of 100. Colourful posters identify the nationality of wares and duplicate items are stored behind the counters. Monday's first stock of Mexican and Danish jewellery, which went on sale in the morning, was sold out at night.

Entire sales for Treasure Van's opening day were about \$1,600. Officials estimate that from noon to 5:30 and 7 to 10:30 pm daily between 2,000 and 3,000 people pass through the doors.

Though McGill students come in greater numbers, Lax said, it is the public which takes home the most costly items. Persian rugs, valued at \$150, are the most expensive. But for 15 cents Treas-

ure Van offers the very first craft it sold in 1947 — Manchadis, the minute animal figures carved out of an Indian seed.

In between these prices, students can become the owners of saris, Spanish wineskins, Grecian urns, Polish pipes, Congo drums, zebra skins and ivory carvings.

All profits taken in by the Van — which is sponsored by World University Service — are allocated to needy students and professors in developing countries and emergency situations, to overseas students to facilitate their coming to Canada, and to Canadian students travelling overseas to attend summer seminars, university courses and volunteer work schemes.

4120 pints collected

Drive sets new record

The McGill Blood Drive ended its campaign last night after collecting 123 pints at the special Medical Clinic. This brought the total collection to 4120 pints, which breaks all McGill records by over 800 pints.

It was also announced that Ann Smith (B.Sc.2) has won the plane trip compliments of Air Canada.

The prize means a free trip, for Ann and a friend to any part of North America that can be reached by the airlines.

"I just can't believe it" she said when contacted. She described her winning of the trip

as out of this world, and added that on first hearing the news she had thought someone was playing a joke.

Ann hopes to go to California this Christmas with her friend. Terms of the prize make it possible for her to leave either at Christmas or next summer for any length of time that she wishes.

Other prize winners included a gift certificate to Barry Jones (Med.3); a wash and set to Olga Russo (DDS.2); dinner for two at Salle Bonaventure to Winston Barzell (MDCM.2); sports equipment gift certificate to Gary Webb; and a gift certificate to Mark Longhurst.

KERNER NAMED REVUE PRODUCER

Marty Kerner, a fourth year Science student and Vice-Chairman of last year's Winter Carnival, will be the producer of Red and White Revue '65.

Many of the major positions have been filled by veterans of the Revue. Barbara Prentice returns as Production Manager and Lindsay Ebets has been appointed Business Manager.

For the first time in years lighting will be under the direction of a student, Tom Pound. Several other old faces will be Judy Archer, costume design, Sue Ritchie, personnel, and Steve Slutsky, set design.



TREASURE VAN: Officiating at yesterday's opening ceremonies of the World University Service's Treasure Van are (from left to right) Pat Trapnell, last year's Carnival Queen, Cliff Lax and John Ivany, Van co-chairmen, and Chancellor Howard Ross.

NOVEMBER 3, 1964

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STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

Laura, sex, sue1, sue2, and even a sue3, ellen, sp.ss, and again ursula... the pro's, and heloooo crudley, and a board of new staff... ed gynn and pete subers (come again)... it's been a busy nite... good luck lyndon, and the ears were just in jest... JOHN.

Rally round, boys

Well, here we go again! The second installment of what could be called (but not without a smirk) the Great Flag Debate. After all, what else is there for an M.P. to do nowadays? Apparently their self-inflicted pay hike (all but Mr. Diefenbaker who continues to live on a stipend more commensurate with his efforts on our behalf) is considered to be justified by their unprecedented 180 days' deliberation of the Nation's Business.

Elsewhere in this paper, it is reported that M.P. John Turner states there has been a full 76 days "of equivocation". We suspect Mr. Turner of indulging in litotes (to wit, deliberate understatement, having humorous intent).

There is a backlog of no fewer than fifteen bills which can lay claim to some degree of urgency: the bill providing for the re-distribution of electoral districts; the

pension plan; the bill implementing the report on Canadian publications; a labour code bill; and so on. This does not even include the legislation regarding the amendment procedure for the Canadian constitution, nor the legislation implementing the Quebec-Ottawa agreement on contracting out of shared cost programmes.

So, with this as the backdrop, up goes the curtain on Act II of the political farce on Parliament Hill. The plot, however, has become more subtle and complicated: we had become used to government by the Opposition; Mr. Balcer, ever solicitous to preserve the two-party system, has added to government by the Opposition, opposition by the Opposition. The crowning absurdity!

Meanwhile, Mr. Pearson, understanding, diplomatic, gentle Mr. Pearson, seems to sit bemusedly by, watching John Diefenbaker steer a course which will lead him no doubt to the Prime Ministership of a country which will have ceased to exist. It is doubtful that

he will notice anything except that his fiercest ambition has been realized.

It is unfair, of course, to imply that the M.P.s do nothing but fan themselves with rhetoric on the Flag Issue. For that would be to ignore the insult they add to their injury. No, there is also the horrendous scandal of the C.B.C., which now and then commits the grievous insult of treating Canadians as though they were more intelligent and discriminating than their duly elected representatives. The pretext now is "This Hour has Seven Days"; similar pretexts have preceded and, hopefully, others will follow it. In the meantime, we have to swallow the tiresome, conventional, and wordy diatribes of the Honorable Members; it is an indignity which neither we, nor the C.B.C. for that matter, should be made to suffer.

With the waffling that passes for leadership in Ottawa, it is no accident that the provincial governments are re-asserting themselves. Almost any provincial Premier compares very favourably with the men guiding (hal) our national fortunes. And, if the present pitiable spectacle which passes for Parliament continues much longer, it will not be long before our more capable and intelligent men run for the provincial legislatures or, more likely, sneer at the whole idea of campaigning furiously for the opportunity to snooze behind a Commons desk.

To sum up, the sight of our southern neighbours trooping to the polls today to choose a Chief Executive and Legislature cannot but help set Canadians thinking a trifle bitterly of the sad spectacle which is our 26th Parliament, the longest, slowest, and dullest in history.

The Case for CUS

The alternatives, we have said many times, seem to be three — participation in UGEQ, participation in CUS, or participation in a Union of English speaking Students of Quebec (UESSQ). If these actually are the sole choices open to us, then I think there is only one answer — we cannot afford to leave CUS.

To turn our backs on an embryonic UGEQ would indeed be unfortunate. To turn our backs on an established CUS, built up over the years by means of our money and our efforts, with influence in Canada and unparalleled esteem abroad, with a multitude of already operative services, would be nothing less than tragic.

The other side of the argument is that the organization desperately needs us. If we leave, CUS will have lost its last window in French Canada. This might even lead to the withdrawal of UBC, for problems of isolationism are not restricted to Quebec. This would be the absolute end of any claim to national representivity.

If we stay, we can expect to be the important pivot in future relations between CUS and UGEQ. That role would be served much more effectively in CUS than in UGEQ, and would be impossible in UESSQ.

In answer to the complaint that we got no service for our contribution to CUS, I must say that this is only partly true. In large part, these complaints stem from ignorance. And insofar as they are true, the blame must be laid squarely on our own shoulders.

Every student who earns more than \$1000 per year saves himself a couple of hundred dollars on income tax concessions brought about through the efforts of CUS. He is amply reimbursed for his 60 cent CUS fee. Thirty-five such students save as much each year as

McGill's entire CUS expenditures — \$7000.

Every student who participates in a well organized Student Discount Service can save himself at least 10 cents on every

by Ken Cabatoff
McGill CUS Chairman

dollar he spends. His CUS fee is again amply reimbursed.

For those travelling to and in Europe, membership in CUS is again a real economic asset. McGill will be handling its own flight to Europe this year, but if the conditions or timing of the McGill flight are not convenient, one can travel on any one of around a dozen CUS flights to Europe which cost \$359 round trip — still a saving of \$132 on the regular \$491 fare. CUS also arranges a Central European tour, and finds work for students in Germany, Holland, and France.

This is particularly useful for students who do not qualify for AIESEC traineeships. CUS also supplies International Student Identity Cards which are good for student reductions all over Europe.

One complaint that is often heard is that CUS projects could and are being done by individual campus committees. This is certainly true of such CUS-fostered ideas as the Student Discount Service, the High School Visiting Program, and the Conference on Student Af-

fairs. But this is not the point, surely. The point is that these ideas originated on other campuses and were imported to McGill via CUS, which is the only medium of communication between Canadian Universities. Even CUP, the national student press service, was set up by CUS.

So far I have been speaking in terms of economics because these are the terms in which the bitterest criticisms of CUS are framed. However, I think there is also room for discussion of whether or not we should expect cash receipts for our expenditures. Certainly the concept of a national students organization in which thought goes on at seminars and congresses on a national and international scale is worth something in itself. We should be willing to give a little to let students of small and isolated colleges become more involved in the mainstream of Canadian student life.

The value of such programs as Campus Canada, national seminars, and interregional scholarships (in which the tuition fees of a student studying under the CUS plan in another region are paid by the Canada Council) should not be denied. Nor should we hesitate to recognize that such seminars, and Campus Canada too, add stature to McGill's reputation and would do so even more with a greater effort from ourselves.

The international affairs program, while yielding us no pecuniary benefit whatever, is

nonetheless most worthwhile, even vital, considering the nature of student politics in the modern world. When progressive student movements the world over are demanding aid and support from either East or West, we cannot afford to opt out of the struggle.

This brings me to the last point in my argument—that many of our problems with CUS are the result of the deplorable situation in our CUS Committee at McGill which has prevailed over the last few years. For at least two years, the CUS Committee has consisted of (I believe) one person.

In trying to gather a CUS Committee, I found almost no interest in the concept of a na-

tional organization. It seems that McGill is not so cosmopolitan as she claims to be.

Logic demands, however, that since we contribute \$7,000 a year we immediately concentrate our efforts on building up our position in CUS. We must take advantage of all their services, write articles for all their publications, offer as much advice to the National Secretariat as possible, and publicize their activities at McGill. We must especially support progressive outlook, such as the South African boycott, the Student Government Research Service, and the Ottawa lobby for more foreign aid. We should take immediate steps to seat

(Continued on page 3)

Blood Drive Chairman Thanks Committee

The only reason for the tremendous success of this year's Drive is the atmosphere that prevailed among the Committee, and all the credit is due to them. Publicity — directed by Arthur Sanft — was better than ever before. Christine Fowler and Paul Tichauer were responsible for increasing the Women's and Engineers' donations, respectively, and both were successful. Arthur Ross, in charge of the clinic itself, introduced the two-side system that enabled Blood Drive to handle as many as 946 donors in one day.

But more than the effort and capability of these students was needed. Those who worked tirelessly out of the limelight were equally responsible for this year's success. Bonnie Stern, Sue Rittenberg, Steve Genender, Anna Kelimbet, Pete Mendell, Claire Trappeneir, Bernard Sliperwall, Pat Molson, Billy Mauer, Anne Tamison, Gail Cornell, David Tarlo, Jan Lightstone, Pat Trapnell, David Goldman, Gita Tafler, Steve Kleiner, and Rhoda Rosenoff. Inevitably some names will be left out of the list. But it is these people, and others like them, who made the Drive a success.

To all, my thanks.

Paul Yaphe,
Chairman, Blood Drive.

SEX — but nobody comes

by SUE SWAN

The question under discussion was pre-marital sex, the time and location, yesterday at the SCM House.

At 1:05 a nervous Arts woman drifted in, made herself a cup of coffee and stared at the ceiling.

Two other students arrived and settled down to their box lunches with oddly smug smiles. Finally someone said something about sex.

"Sexual intercourse before marriage depends on individual feelings and ideals," one avid participant in the discussion ventured. This was at 1:15.

At 1:20 a Ghanaian student appeared, eager to learn about the Canadian outlook on pre-marital sex. "Most in my country want to marry virgins," he said.

At 1:30 he pulled out a pipe and started to smoke. The nervous Arts woman leaned back in her chair and fidgeted with her volume of Bertrand Russell's, "The Problems of Philosophy."

"All this fuss about sex is ridiculous," someone began.

At 1:40 a car went by outside. A student yawned.

Once more it has been proved; neither sex, socialism, sin, or Shintoism elicits more than a yawn from this complacent campus. At 1:42, McGill, satiated after its orgy, turned on its side and continued its eternal sleep.

The Case for...

(Continued from page 2)

the CUS chairman on the Students' Executive Council as a non voting member, and have him elected next year as a full member.

If the resources of CUS are effectively utilized here at McGill, it should become obvious that a national organization is worthwhile.

And if this is the case, are the French Universities justified in demanding that we withdraw from CUS before participating in UGEQ? Certainly CUS would never refuse membership to a member of UGEQ. It strikes me that, firstly we would lose a great deal by leaving CUS, and secondly that a forced departure from CUS would indicate an attitude on the part of UGEQ that would leave us little to gain from them.



THE WINNER: Blood Drive Chairman Paul Yaphe presents Ann Smith (B.Sc.2) with the Drive's grand prize, a trip for two anywhere in North America.

Novice Debating

Novice debater training will begin today at 1 pm on the topic "Resolved that the Truth should Always be Spoken". Any debater unsure of team number or partner is asked to come at this time to room W125, where a member of the Debating Union will give him the information. This round will be extemporaneous with the same topic debated throughout the week. The following is a list of room and team numbers:

affirmative	negative	team 1	team 2	in room	W115
" 3 vs. "	" 4 "	" 3 "	" 4 "	" 3 "	W130
" 5 vs. "	" 6 "	" 5 "	" 6 "	" 5 "	A330
" 7 vs. "	" 8 "	" 7 "	" 8 "	" 7 "	W255
" 9 vs. "	" 10 "	" 9 "	" 10 "	" 9 "	W256
" 11 vs. "	" 12 "	" 11 "	" 12 "	" 11 "	A230
" 13 vs. "	" 14 "	" 13 "	" 14 "	" 13 "	A235
" 15 vs. "	" 16 "	" 15 "	" 16 "	" 15 "	A310
" 17 vs. "	" 18 "	" 17 "	" 18 "	" 17 "	A145
" 19 vs. "	" 20 "	" 19 "	" 20 "	" 19 "	A125
" 21 vs. "	" 22 "	" 21 "	" 22 "	" 21 "	W20
" 23 vs. "	" 24 "	" 23 "	" 24 "	" 23 "	A150

Tomorrow's Daily will carry the numbers for that day's debates.

Timing for the speeches will be five minutes, five minutes, five minutes, eight minutes, and a three minute rebuttal by the affirmative. Tomorrow's debaters will debate a new topic but both groups will debate the same topics on Thursday and Friday.

TICKETS

A Passage to India

Tickets for the English Department's presentation of E. M. Forster's *A Passage to India* are now on sale at the Union box office with opening night seats selling at two for the price of one. Running November 19-21, performances usually cost \$1.50.

Fashion Show

Tickets for *Frolics and Fashion*, sponsored by the Women's Union, go on sale today at the Union Box Office, for 50 cents.

Pete Seeger Concert

Tickets for the Pete Seeger Concert, November 22 at Place des Arts, are available at a 20% reduction through the efforts of the Folk Music Society in co-operation with Samuel Gesser Productions tonight and Thursday in the Cue Room, 7-10 pm. Cash only.

today

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: D. C. Morton of Shell Canada Ltd. lectures on "Hydraulics in Chemical Engineering", E304, 1 pm. Everyone welcome.

Closure proposed

Turner discusses flag

by MARC RABOY

John Turner, Liberal MP for McGill's constituency of St. Lawrence-St. George, said yesterday that 76 days in the present 180-day parliamentary session — the longest since Confederation — have been wasted in worthless equivocation.

Turner said the flag debate symbolizes the difficulty facing parliament. He said the duty of the opposition is to expose weaknesses in government and present legitimate ideas for improvement—not to prevent adequate by incessant obstruction.

He was addressing the McGill Liberal Club, of which he is honorary president, on the topic "Ottawa—Focus or Vacuum".

"The committee appointed to choose an appropriate flag finally voted 10-4 in favour of the single maple-leaf design," Turner said. "However, Mr. Diefenbaker refuses to accept any verdict that is not virtually unanimous. This is a new theory of constitutional procedure in Canada. Majority rule no longer means 51%, but rather 90 or 95%."

He said parliament is a forum where useful debate should be the rule. After public opinion has been discussed, a vote should be taken, and the country must unite around parliament's decision.

"It is not the facts behind the present which are causing the difficulties, but rather the refusal of the opposition to allow a parliamentary vote. If this negative attitude continues, the government will be faced with three alternatives: to withdraw the issue, to call an election, or to curtail the debate. It appears that the only choice will be to invoke closure in order to bring the matter to a vote."

Turner also discussed the current trend towards regionalism, which resulted in the election of two successive minority governments. He said the lack of a consensus embracing all geogra-

phical regions prevents Canada from having a powerful federal government.

"Because the current needs of Canadians come under provincial jurisdiction, there is a decentralizing effect. More dangerous is the decentralization of national



emotion. As a result, there is a tendency to analyse oneself in an attempt to discover the worth of being a Canadian."

Turner called for less brooding and more action: "no people are more fortunate than Canadians; no nation so prosperous and wealthy in resources as Canada; and there is enough here for each of us to fulfil himself for an entire lifetime."

S.G.W.U. defeated over Goldwater

Don MacLean and Peter Bogaty defeated the Sir George Williams University debating team of Pat Rowe and Arlene Cloutier yesterday before a SGWU audience.

The McGill team, who took the negative side of the topic "Resolved that Barry Goldwater is the logical candidate for the presidency of the United States in 1964", succeeded in knocking down every argument presented by the Georgian team.

The only point on which the teams agreed was that the word "logical" was the key word of the debate. However, as one student observed during the ensuing question period, "The girls don't know what they are talking about."

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Prayer meeting; Rm. 6, 1005 Sherbrooke St. West, 10 am.

BIOLOGICAL AND PRE-MED SOCIETIES: Joint meeting presenting 2 films on cancer; preview to next week's lecture on subject. B250, 1 pm.

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: "What to do before the Psychiatrist Comes". Presentation and discussion by Dr. Murray Banks; 1 pm, 3483 Peel St.

HUMANIST SOCIETY: Second lunchtime discussion. 1 pm, Union Salon. All interested welcome; bring your lunch.

announcements

Museum of Fine Arts

"Ecstasy", a Czechoslovakian film produced and directed by Gustav Machaty in 1932 and featuring Hedy Lamarr, will be presented at The Montreal Museum of Fine Arts Wednesday free of charge at 6:30 pm and 8:30 pm.

FOOTBALL EXCURSION TO TORONTO

Friday, November 6

**McGill Varsity
Redmen vs Blues**

Kickoff 2 pm Saturday

Train Departing Windsor Station 4:00 pm,

Arriving Toronto 10:30 pm.

Return tickets may be used on any train until midnight, November 9

Rail Fare: \$13.00 return

Bond: \$2.00 (refundable if no damage on train)

Stadium Tickets: \$2.00

All Tickets Available at the UNION BOX OFFICE, 9 am to 4:45 pm.

RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB: Nov. Rifle Intramural Tournament; at 7 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: French Canada lecture postponed; next week, 8 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Rehearsal in Union Ballroom, 5 pm. Tickets Committee, 4:15. Workshop.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meeting, Rm. 6 - Divinity Hall, 1 pm. All welcome.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Regular meeting. Ballroom, 1 pm.

GILBERT & SULLIVAN SOCIETY: Full practice, 1 pm, W.M. Stewart Room. Auditions for solo parts. All voices welcome.

CANTERBURY: Open discussion on "Drama in Christian Worship", 3555 University St., 1 pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General meeting. Union Attic Clubroom, 4 pm. All interested welcome.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Auditions in Cue Room, 7-10 pm.

GRADUATES: Engineering and Architecture A-S; pictures taken at Coronet Studio. 10-12 am and 2-5 pm. Proofs within 2 days.

HILLEL: Exhibit of lithographs by Soviet-Jewish artist Anatoli Kaplan, open 9:30 am - 10 pm. Student Panel; "The Jewish College Student". Part I, "The Freshman Year".

SYMPHONIC BAND: Practice, 4:30 pm. Redpath Hall.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion des acteurs et de toutes personnes voulant travailler aux décors, costumes, maquillage, etc. 1 pm. Cue Room à l'Union.



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After the Light

by FREDERICK FINKELBERG

The war will come, and will catch us unawares in our classrooms, in our labs and lecture-halls, busy over our books. Inevitably it will spare a few. Cold and shivering, for the attack cannot fail to come in winter when the enemy has made his harvest, these will stumble blindly into the shelter of the lower floor, through the ruin and the chaos, past the wrecked pillars and crushed walls and down the crumbling stairs into the basement where they will gather. Not in the old Arts Building, for it will be cheerless and dark, cold and lifeless like the rest. Not in the old building, but in the new, the Leacock Building, where six floors of solid rubble will form a protective shield for the subterranean caverns (H-12, H-14, H-15, etc.) and the boilers. Here it will still be warm; here, for a while at least, the generators will sputter on; here, at least in the beginning, the softened light will create a glow of calm and people will gather to huddle together in the dimness, hushed and shuddering. Someone will think of the lockers, and these will soon be raided for coats to be worn in the cooler rooms, to sleep on later, and to cover with now, and for whatever else can be used. Here and there they will yield untouched lunches, and when the little food in these is gone, some of the men will determine on a more elaborate plan.

From the Redpath Museum tools will be drawn: stone axes, pikes, crowbars, perhaps a screwdriver and a wrench or two. From the emptied rows a few lockers will be ripped loose; one of these, taken into the bathroom, will be cleaned and filled with water after the edges are sealed with chewing gum, tape, lipstick, and such hastily-collected materials as are available, with a final coat of nail polish. At the same time, a few will grope through the tunnels to the Arts Building corridor, smash open the machines and begin to gather up sandwiches, large cans of milk and a supply of cups, cigarettes with which to dazzle the others, and a box of money. A special crew will push, twist, drag and carry the soft-drink machine back to the waiting group. There it will be set up in the corridor and a jerry-rigged power cord spliced in to keep it going.

Meanwhile a party will have made their way through the tunnel to the Library and formed a chain to pass back books, beginning with the undergraduate shelves since they are the nearest and most expendable (almost all these books being duplicated in the main collection.) In the center of the lower lobby of the Leacock Building, a fire will be started and the books slowly fed into it until it crackles with heat and throws flickering highlights back and forth across the watching faces, lighting their eyes with a kindly light and driving back the darkness a little more. Over the fire, propped on empty lockers, the locker-pot will begin to boil; soup, coffee, hot chocolate, and tea will be individually prepared and distributed along with the cold drinks. Sandwiches will be counted and divided, and though each of us gets only a little, somehow it will be enough. Cigarettes will be rationed out two to a smoker, and slowly the feeling of a party will grow despite the ludicrous irony of the mood. A guitar, discovered in one of the lockers, will take up a simple tune; chorus by chorus everyone will be drawn in.

And finally someone will wander through the corridors from the library, will turn into the light and stand dazed at the edge of this scene, staring in disbelief, seeing with awe what can hardly have passed through his wildest imagination in the old normalcy. He will be seen in turn and welcomed, and asked to feel at home and to be a part of what is happening, for already a community will have been established.

And he will hide his sandwich.

Hans, What a Fine Day for a Picnic!

by Armand Côté

The Jugend wound away
centipedinous,
seeking other prey;
spittle mingled with schoolyard dust
slid down her shoe;
her replacement was near,
overdue.
The denunciation hung in the air;
"Jew lover"
Again and again
"Jew lover"
"Jew lover"
until sound and summer sun
were welded into fury:
flamelike their arms leapt
firelike flicked their tongues
these human faggots were alit,
the old teacher was staked,
already burning.
"Wait, old woman,
wait for the knock tonight,
the Fatherland still has a place for you."

In the Year of our Lord, 1938,
the St. Louis sailed twice the world around
with Joseph and Mary:
"We regret to inform you that there is no room,
you have no visas."
Back in Hamburg a manger awaits their return.
What sweet songs they sing
of glory and fraternity:
"Prepare the barbecue! A feast at the coming!
Some will watch
Some may eat
Some can tend the flames."

While fleeing from Herod into Egypt
one ship of small children
is sunk in 8 fathoms deep;
off the coast of the Britannic Mandate
of Palestine
the Royal Navy had acted with reluctance
and only after the customary warning.
It is said the English play cricket
and know all the rules,
that they take tea at four
and have never heard of Jews.

Well, Rabbi, but for your weedy beard
you are naked. Have you no shame
to walk so with your flock?
These people of yours murmur;
they wonder,
where is the watchful eye of their dreams,
will it weep today for the fall
of fathers, of sisters?
How easy seems the end of men in the earth
under this summer blue sky:
See, on your way, sparrows sing,
your loyal escort is content,
he shifts his gun and lights a cigarette.
It is not so bad, Rabbi,
perhaps God watches.
Rabbi, I forgot! What makes you think
the gate of paradise is a limepit
at the end of this mud road?

The world's gentle people
travel in cattle cars;
their convictions are sound:
"The wicked serve God's purposes";
it is neat, in line with the eternal plan
that murder is thus less murderous.
The faithful further console themselves,
"In heaven there are no railway cars;
dogs are forbidden."
God watches.
In his infinite mercy He knows
if a sparrow falls;
He hears
the sthunk of meat hocks
grappling the gassed toward the ovens.
He sees
all that gentle humanity smitten,
merged into one great tear
and dropped, sizzling, into the flames
to forever vanish
from the earth's cheek.
In deep nocturnal silence
a truckload of infants is dumped;
the driver curses the extra shift,
"Surely daylight is time enough to work?
Those flames are not the same at night."

From the shower house the dirge rises:
"Flame flickers along the bone,
a final dissolution is sought;
for birth
the furnace of black minds burns us.
Our smoke becomes their mirth;
little time gleams the bone in that bright.
O white
White is the ash of night."

What is this mystery of iniquity?
The question has a power beyond the answer,
the oppression of it is too much.
Now an eagle screams in my brain,
the blood of bird and prey
merge in my veins,
my eyerims glitter against the sky;
I shall stalk God around the blazing sun,
and slaying Him,
Fling His endless entrails from star to star;
with furious wings
I shall flatten the universe
and in the emptied heavens
build my Eyrie
to keep the Egg
which will begin again
a new God and a new man.

Two Poems by Leonard Dyer The Chapel

Sunfilled cubicle of Christ
bare and grotto-stone carved..
Eating-tables, candle-lit stand
waiting for the thirteen.

I stand now, but yet
in Roman Jewry.
A hole-ly eaten stone hangs
red-remniscent.

Pre-mordial scripture tones
yield Josiah's plight-
And betray Osée's bitter
rebuke.. and despondency.

I cannot stand now but yet...
in this hollow cavern,
Not knowing Amos, or a
Neanderthal brother.

Moses, erect and old,
Christ — crucified,
Body and Blood — stonecruted..
Purple passion; priested.

This is the tomb of delight..
the reconciliation of fear and love
In the cold red clay of
God's created.

Grey Night

Grey glittering down, piercing my face.
Silver-wet streets mirror the night and
Headlights race searchingly along the
[corridors
of squat rectangles.
A dog droops deadlike under the doorsteps
Wet.
I look up; the grey darts
splinter my wooden statue-face;
But the moon appears in the sky's soaking
lambs wool lining;
Wet.
A diningroom window, undraped, throws
[amberness into
the street.
It steal across
the face; grim,
which appeals: the pace
makes all things... dim.

Quarter finals reached in tough Judo tourné

Several weeks ago Dave Craimer, orange belt, proved to be McGill's top competitor in Judo as a spirited team battled superior opposition to reach the quarter-finals.

Some two dozen teams from throughout Ontario and Quebec gathered for the first major tournament of the season under the sponsorship of Seido-Kwan Academy of Judo. Seven men from McGill were entered throughout the stiff competition. Victor Tanaka, team captain, distinguished himself by a fine display of skill and Dave Craimer was promoted to Green Belt after a decisive demonstration of attack and defense against several more experienced and powerful opponents.

Craimer began with a dramatic half-point win in the Individuals. Pitted against a large orange belt, he scored early with a near-perfect foot throw for one half point. Unfortunately, he was locked in a hold-down, but, with only a single second left to go, he was able to pull himself free to preserve a well earned win. The two other orange belts, Charles Ecklove and Syd Abrahams were eliminated by virtue of a throw and tie match, respectively.

McGill fared considerably better in the team events, receiving praise as the most spirited group at the tournament.

The initial round saw the team in a bout with the Institute de Judo et Karaté of Québec City. The team was faced with a powerful group of higher ranks, but responded in fine style.

Barry Jones forced a brown belt to a draw, while Craimer and Furr did likewise to a blue belt and green belt in three rugged matches. Shugar pinned down a green belt for ten points, while Tanaka held off his brown-belt opponent to a tie to make the final score 10-0 for McGill.

The second round against Chicoutimi saw Jones in a ten-point win over an orange belt and Craimer dropping a green belt with a foot throw. Furr and Shugar tried unsuccessfully to hold out against powerful green belts. With the score locked at 20-20 Victor Tanaka faced the opposing captain. Tanaka came in very low and fast when his opponent relaxed, and swung him six feet into the air to give McGill a 30-20 decision.

Sport Shorts

Volleyball

Intercollegiate: Girls wishing to qualify for the intercollegiate team must attend a practice tonight 5-6 at Currie Gym. Intramural: Last week of competition: Wednesday, Nov. 4:

7:30 AOPi vs. Nurses
7:40 KAT vs. SDT
7:50 Physios vs. DG
8:00 Phys-ed vs. Arts
8:10 Phys-ed vs. Science
8:20 Arts vs. Science
8:30 semi-finals will be held if necessary.

Figure Skating

The first club meeting for male or female, beginner or advanced skaters will be held this afternoon at 3 pm. in the Winter Stadium. Coaching and practice sessions will take place Tues. 3-4, Thurs. 2-3 and Saturday morning 10-12. National tests may be taken by members of the club.

Scribblings

Frosh touch football play-offs. Argos vs. Lions, Thurs. 3:15 in the Stadium.

Sports and the single girl

by SHARON SUTHERLAND

Women's Sports Editor

Zooks! Thus doth the merry week begin! Forthwith I shall narrate the ballad of the Women's Sports Department. Make haste and cast thine eyes upon the sweet "measures" of the Modern Dance Club which meets each Monday or Wednesday from seven to ten.

"On the wings of a snow white dove" she called out "six-love." Intramural badminton beginneth within half a fortnight (November 10) from 7-10 in the courts of Currie. Sign-up lists are affixed on ye old Arts Building Notice Board. Helleni members are especially invited to participate. Players must escript their signatures by Friday, November 6. Singles and doubles players are needed.

Forsooth methinks Lady Susan Synder, B.A. 1 doth deserve one cheer; and one doft of caps, for she hath captured the Tennis singles and Martin Trophy, winning over Di Boulton, B.A. IV, in an Intramural tournament held of yore. Applications for the Ski School will be accepted forthwith up to and until 4 pm, November 27. Obtain thy forms from the Phys-ed office, Royal Victoria College. Hockey Intramurals commence this week. Affix thy signature to any of the posted lists. This mid-day (1-2 pm), those that do pine to takest part in hockey intercollegiately shouldst attend a preliminary meeting at the Winter Stadium.

The fair damsels of the Soccer team will contest the honourable ladies of Bishop's on Friday at 6 pm at Forbes Field. Peasants are welcome. The nobility may sit in the lists. O tie! O zero! O tied in zero! Such was the last girls' soccer game against Macdonald completed.

"Oh that this too, too solid flesh would melt" ... the Co-ed Gymnastic Club doth meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 5-6 pm, "thaw and dissolve itself into a figure!"

NOMINATIONS STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Nominations are called for representatives on the Students' Executive Council

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or groups which the nominee is to represent. The nominee also must sign the nomination, which must be in by Article 2 of the Electoral By-laws, accordance with the form prescribed which are contained in the Handbook.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES

will be elected from the undergraduate students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES

will be elected from undergraduate students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

ONE REPRESENTATIVE

will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Law
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Architecture
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Commerce
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Music, the Faculty of Divinity and the Institute of Education
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Medicine
- The Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Dentistry
- The Undergraduate students in the School of Physical and Occupational Therapy, the School of Graduate Nurses and the School of Social Work
- The Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research

Except in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, nominees must be students of the year prior to graduation in each group. — The 65% rule will apply.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 4 pm Wednesday, November 11, 1964.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Wednesday, November 25, 1964.

STEVE WINDISCH
Chief Returning Officer
Students' Society

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Scribblemania

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As the results of the Sports Dept. Survey continue to flood our eminent Sports Editor's Desk, Scribblemania Central flashes a slim lead exhibited by the ace predicamenter. Shocked by the closeness of the battle, the Scribe has submitted a temporary writ of resignation which will become permanent if the Polls do not display a marked ascendancy in the Scribe's position. The Survey concludes on Thursday at 5:00 pm. As this may possibly be the dénouement of this column, the Scribe wishes to thank all those who helped build up this column, especially Mr. Howie Ryan.

Enough reminiscing about days gone by, O Scribe. The verdict is no longer yours to ponder. Only those that desire the continuance of your sole aim — the fostering of the tremendous spirit and enthusiasm of the Intramural Programme — can save you. Ladies and gentlemen, the verdict is yours.

On the prediction front, the Scribe suffered a disastrous week as he and his Queen garnered 4 prognostications in 7 endeavours. The Neos powered by the scintillating QB of Doleman smashed a hitherto solid Grunter defence 18-naught. Their adversaries in today's semi-final action, the Shysters whitewashed the Grads 12-0. The Duo predicaments a Shyster upset over the Neos. At 2:00 am this morning, the teletype from the austere Kingdom of Scribevania shows a Neo victory by 12

points. However, the Amazing Duo will go against the trend and select the Scribe's boys, the Shyst.

In the most daresome fashion in the history of Intramural Sports has a team like the Mogols exhibited such stamina and guts to reach the finals. To this end, the Dynamic Duo dedicate the rest of this column. Way back in September, the Scribe proclaimed that the Mogols could be the darkhorse of the League — so they have. Confronted with the task of facing a crunching Poly squad, these chaps went out with the knowledge of their seemingly impossible chore and trounced the Duo and Poly in convincing style. On Monday, they were destined to engage the mighty Bankers.

By a stupendous task of defensive and offensive co-ordination team-work, they crushed the Bankers 12-7. The key to the success of their attack — the beautiful ability of Tannenbaum to handle the team's offence and perk up the defence.

And so the big game is today with the Finals beginning on Wednesday. Will Scribblemania see another day? In case the answer is nay, we call the Mogols to defeat the Neos if they win; if not, the Shysters over the Mogols.

DUO'S RECORD

Won	Lost	Tied
29	9	2

The Coach's Corner

BY THE ATHLETICS DEPT.

Well, as far as the Yates Cup is concerned it will have to wait until next year. The Redmen were beaten Saturday by a strong, well-balanced Queen's team but the 20-0 score is hardly an indication of the play.

Badly weakened with the loss of George Poirier, Dick Feidler, Wade Kenny and Al Jenner, the Redmen were also hit with injuries that did not show to the novice observer. Brian Marshall and Mike Bunting were both hurting with leg injuries which did not allow a 100% performance.

The defence played a terrific game and contained the vaunted Queen's attack for 55 minutes of the game. It was the defensive unit that remained relatively free.

With four replacements on our offensive team, where timing is so essential to good execution of plays, we were never able to sustain a concerted drive.

I told you so

At the beginning of the season one of the Toronto coaches

John McManus summed up the McGill team as follows — "They have some very good players but not enough of them." His statement was borne out this weekend when we simply ran out of too many of our "good ones".

Losing a player of Feidler's calibre is a great blow to any team. But to McGill it meant replacing two positions — offensive tackle and defensive end. Queen's with their wealth of material were able to two-platoon all season, thus any key injury hurt them, but only half as much.

Looking forward to next year, only six Redmen are due to graduate. With a few good replacements we'll be back in the thick of things again.

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SMALL GREY KITTEN — part Siamese, 3 months, loves elevators. Phone Wenda at AV. 8-2244 or 845-7910 or return to janitor at 3343 Durocher.

LEATHER COAT, gold, Helene original, in Biology Building. Finder please bring to Lost & Found or phone 733-1197.

WALLEY: containing important papers; KEEP MONEY but please return documents to Janitor's Office. Lost: (23rd) in Arts Men's Common Room.

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ROSES ARE SMELLY — SO IS TRASH: Happy Birthday dear old Flash. — J.A.S.

DRUMMER wanted to form Rock 'N Roll band. Phone 842-0568, Room 413.

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